WINDOW SCREENS

KILLED BY THE REICHSTAG.

THE ANTI-SOCIALIST BILL UNANI-MOUSLY REJECTED.

Its Fate Was Settled from the First Day of the Debate-Every Party Embittered by Minister Koeller's Intemperate Words-The Best Speech Was Made by a Socialtot Saddler-Bebel's Berlew of the Bill.

Runtals, May 11. - In the course of the debate in the Reichstag to-day on paragraph 112 of the Anti-Socialist bill, which deals with revolutionary tendencies in the army, Gen, Bronsart von Schellendorf, Prussian Minister of War, said that, although the Government had not jointly decided this question, he personally considered that the paragraph, as moderated by the Commission, did not go far enough.

After debate paragraph 112 was rejected, the House refusing to adopt it in any form, and in the subsequent divisions all the other paragraphs were rejected without debate by a very

large majority.
The entire bill was unanimously rejected.

The Deputies left the House slowly after the adjournment. Most of them stopped every few steps to join groups discussing the events of the day, Gen. Bronsart von Schellingdorff, the War Minister, explained with animation to a Conservative group the apparent contradictions between his recent deciarations and those made by tien, you Ittenbach in the Commission. The War Minister undoubtedly let out a state secret or two with his remark;

"As Prussian Minister, I am obliged to declare the Federal Council's paragraph indis-pensable, but I am not entitled to say this in be-half of the federated governments."

These words are regarded as indicating that

there is a conflict in the Ministry.

After the Deputies had gone Prince Hohenlobe sat for some time writing bustly. He evidently was making a minute report of the proceedings for the Emperor. Herr von Koeller, the chief defender of the bill, leaned over his shoulder making comments and suggestions, Neither looked especially cheerful.

The Deputies from the southern and western districts are delighted with the prospect of a holiday, and many are leaving the city for their country homes this evening.
Only the Clericals voted for Paragraph 112

in the form recommended by the Commission. The Conservatives and National Liberals stood sione for the paragraph as originally framed. After this second adverse vote Eugen Richter sprang to his feet and exclaimed: We might as well dispose of the entire bill

now and not waste more precious time." Freiherr von Manteuffel rose from the right of the House to say that for once he agreed with Deputy Richter, and, therefore, would second his motion. The House then rejected each successive paragraph, and finally the whole bill. The next sitting of the Reichstag will be on Monday.

The fate of the Anti-Socialist bill seemed to be settled since the first day of the debate on the Commission's report. Chancellor Prince Hohenlobe intimated at the beginning of the debate that he would not accept the revised bill, and Dr. Schoenstedt, Minister of Justice, made an earnest but vain appeal to the Clericals to aid the Government in undoing their work and putting the bill back into its original form. Both speeches showed that the struggle to have the measure had become hopeless.

The prolonged debate in the Reichstag served only to strengthen the opponents of the Minstry. Hence the Government's course in with drawing the bill after the rejection of paragraph 112 was the only one possible. Eugen Righter, leader of the extreme Radicals, proposed that all the paragraphs after paragraph 112 be voted upon immediately, and Freiherr von Manteuffel, speaking for the Conservatives, assented. The voting was done very rapidly. The members merely rose from their seats. They were not even counted, so evident was it that the majorities were vastly against the Government. With each successive paragraph the majority grew. The Social Democrats and Radicals shouted "Bravo!" The Ministers and Federal Councillors looked on in impressive and gloomy stlence.

At the beginning of to-day's debate Conrad Rauseman, South German Democrat, led the attack upon the provisions to exclude Socialists from the army, as proposed in paragraph 112. tien, Bronsart von Schellendorff, War Minister, replied in an off-hand, flippant fashion, that the puragraph, in its original form, was absolutely necessary to protect the army from Socialist propaganda.

August Bebel, Socialist lender, then delivered his final review of the whole bill. If such sycosic powers as those contemplated in the

ex-easive powers as those contemplated in the bill were needed, he said, the fact was proof that the Government suight to have begun its anti-socialist campaign twenty years ago, and that the measure was too late for practical re-

suits.

It is a remarkable feature of the week's proceedings that they found everybody good-natived and have left everybody exasperated, being the debate opened on the 8th all the Deputers were in smiable humor, and loked together in the Reichstag restaurant, or Verstable Hall, sathey have named it on account of the vivid green of the paper and paint. There was a leastly exchange of complainents over the beer mure, and, despite the suppressed excitement,

green of the paper and paint. There was a learty exchange of compliments over the beer mins, and, despite the suppressed excitement, there seemed to be little prospect of stirring much had blood in the debates.

However, the clumsy rudeness of Dr. Schoensect and Minister von Koeller embittered every party as soon as the debate opened. Dr. Schoenstedt's denial that there were differences in the Prussian Cabinet, affecting seriously the Chancellur's position, was received with derision. Both Schoenstedt's and Koelle's speeches gave color to the report that the chooriment was riding for a fall and desired the rejection of the bill as an excuss for new, exceptional legislation, although it is known that Prince von Hohenlohe would not lend himself permanently to such a manouvre.

Br. Grocher won general applause when he remarked that a few more speeches like Koeller's would assure the triumph of the Social behoever, Koeller's intemperate words as to the simil part altotted to the Reichstag in the duties of government were all the more remarkable, as the recent by-elections have gone against the trovernment. The Minister was simply carrying grist to the Socialist mill, and he is likely to be reminded of the fact soon.

Obstorically the finest speech in the debate was that of Ignaz Auer. The Socialist saddler showed himself as one of the most forcible and poished speakers in the Reichstag. Hohenlohe and several order Ministers stood on the tribune steps while ne spoke, apparently admiring his substant. and several other Ministers stood on the tribune sieps while he spoke, apparently admiring his grow and adjoitness. He demolished to the satisfaction of most. Deputies paragraph 111, which dealt originally with the glorification of crims and interference with officers in the dis-charge of their duties, but had been cut and altered by the Chericals so as to leave the officers approjected and serve only as an instrument of the Catholic Church in emergencies.

BISMARCK AND HIS VISITORS.

He Compliments the Westphallans and Tells a Story About Gen. Sheridan. Beauty, May 11 .- In receiving the Westphallan delegation this afternoon Prince Bis-

"Westphalia is really the microcosm of the terman world. The true Westphalian always quarrels with his nearest neighbor. I have a speciar Deing for a Westphalian and always introduce myself to one whenever I meet him. I believe the Creator endowed the Westphalian with a stronger development of manifeces than

the other tribes."

In temver-sation with a veteran of Gravelotte, Intenver-sation with a veteran of Gravelotte, Intenversation on a hill at Gravelotte, Sheridan wanted to stay there, but I said: 'I is time to retreat.' I had gone hardly a hundred lasers down hill when Sheridan came tearing after me to get shelter from the rain of bullets espaces from the Westphalian infantry."

Some from the Westphalian infantry. "Singlet you Westphalian is fantry."

If must he waving he hand over the deputation, if must be war if your stars are to shine their bughtest."

Monometallism in England.

devous, May 11.-A demonstration in favor monometallism is projected in London. Villiam Vernon Harcourt, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has consented to receive a deputa tou make up of members of the House of Com-tion make up of members of the House of Com-tions, the Governor of the Bank of England, and several bankers, upon which occasion he will deliver an important speech upon the neces-sity for maintaining the present system of cur-

Mr. dones's New Play. Labrican, May 11, Henry Arthur Jones's new viay, "The Triumph of the Philistines," was produced at the St. James's Theatre this evening. It is original and clever, and promises to the very successful. George Alexander had the seating part. Miss Edilott, an American girl who had a small part, made on specifical in-

MR. GLADSTONE'S ADVICE. Me Connects the Ministry as to Their Pol

LONDON, May 11.-Lord Rosebery's friends in the Cabinet, having asked the advice of Mr. Gladstone regarding their action, the ex-Premier replied that he would advise them not to resign until the debates upon the measures menloned in the speech from the throne shall have

If the House of Lords accepts these m

he Liberals will be able to ask a renewal of the country's confidence in view of the work they have achieved, and if they reject them their action will add strength to the anti-Lords policy, which the Government are convinced is a neces sary forerunner of Liberal legislation. Mr. Gladstone greatly regrets that he will be unable o make a speech, though he hopes that he may be able to write a letter to the electors of the Midlothian district regarding the policy of their amounts of the Privy Council was held at Windsor to-day, at which Lord Rosebery was present. The Premier cannot bear the present position of the Government, which is due solely to the Queen's long absence and the accumulation of state papers awaiting signature and other details, such as the introduction of Speaker Gully to her Majesty. The Queen wishes that Parliament shall not be dissolved until after the harvest has been gathered, and other royalties suggest that the dissolution be deferred until the end of the London season, which virtually amounts to the same thing. Events, however, may prove stronger than the wishes of these exalted personages.

may prove stronger than the wishes of these ex-nited personages.

The defeat of the Government in the House of Commons is not considered likely. The rank and file of both parties do not wish to interrunt with the turmoil of an election the return of an industrial prosperity which is apparent every-where. The Economist publishes reports from the provinces showing an increase in the book-ing of orders and an upward movement of prices.

HELD FOR EMMA HALL'S MURDER. The Rev. Jonathan Bell Sent Her Here

From England to He Rid of Her. DETROIT, May 11.- The examination of Dr. caman and Mrs. Lane, charged with causing the death of Emma Hall of Halesowen, England, at the lying-in hospital of the latter, was held in police court this morning. The evidence of Jennie Wilson, who was at the hospital at the time Miss Hall arrived there on Jan. 23, was to the effect that Mrs. Lane had told her that Miss Hall was coming from England for a criminal operation, and that she was being sent over by the Rev. Jonathan Hell, who had been stopping in a small town in Michigan, and who had made arrangements for her reception. Dr. Seaman

arrangements for her reception. Dr. Seaman and Mrs. Lane were held on the charge of murder.

London, May 11.—The Star. in its issue to-day prints a story in connection with the case of Miss Emily Hall, the English girl who died recently in a lying-in hospital in Detroit, in which appears a letter written in Boston, Mass., addressed "Cousin Joe," and saying that the writer had left home because she was enciente, and that she had spent her money for medicine, but that it had failed of effect. The letter further says: "The chemist has finally written to me that he has done all the law allows."

The Star also says another letter was found in Bell's desk the day after hed isappeared. It was addressed to him at Boston. It began "Dear friend," and was signed "Yours, ever, Emma." In this letter the writer says: "Your name has never crossed my lips and never shall." It urges Bell to return and continue his work, and declares that no one has the least suspicion of him.

LORD ROSEBERT'S ILLNESS. His Sad Dilemma Last Week-He Will Take a Short Voyage,

LONDON, May 11.-No one accepts the official version that Lord Rosebery's lapse of memory at the annual reception of the National Liberal Club this week was a sequel to the attack of influenza from which he suffered recently. The gray pallor which spread over his features and the beads of perspiration which stood out upon his face showed that the attack was something much more serious than it was said to be. However, he struggles cheerfully to perform his

After the sitting of the House of Lords yesterday he had a conference with Mr. H. Campbell Bannerman, Secretary of State for War, and then went to his mansion at Epsom. Lord Rosebery and his physicians are mutually somewhat disgusted. The doctors regard the Premier as intractable, and he ridicules their nostrums. Mr. Gladstone has suggested to him that he banish all political worries temporarily and devote his leisure to the study of ancient theology. Mr. Campbell-Bannerman advised him to read French novels. To this suggestion Lord Rosebery replied that he had tried the plan, but it had failed utterly. Mr. Campbell-Bannerman retorted that he oughtnot to read pessimistic and decadent literature, but stories of adventure and romance. Meanwhile, the Premier has consented to take a short voyage. He will embark at Portsmouth on the Admiralty yacht Enchantess on May 13 and cruise through the Channel. isgusted. The doctors regard the Premier as

THE FIGHTING IN LIMA.

8,428 People Killed and Wounded in the Terrible March Battle.

PANAMA, May 4 .- The special correspondent of the Star and Herald at Lima, Peru, says he police there have lately discovered and seized various lots of rifles and ammunition, which had been abandoned or hidden by the Caccrist soldiers when their cause came to grief in consequence of the peace arrangements. The list of casualties resulting from the terrible fighting in the streets of Lima on March 17

and 18 shows that the number of dead up to April 4 was 1,875, and 1,653 were wounded. Licat.-Col. Fowler of the Cacerist faction has committed suicide. In addition to other acts of cruelty, he did considerable damage to the Conde de la Torre estate by firing at and killing the cattle pasturing there every time he passed up or down the railway with his ironciad car.

The Marquis di Rudini's Manifesto.

Rome, May 11.-The Marquis di Rudini, exremier, has issued a manifesto to his followers, n which he announces a progamme of reforms the Administration, the Magistracy, and the in the Administration, the Magistracy, and the Public Works and Finance Departments. In the document the Marquis advocates the regulation of the right to combine, a reform of the ecclesiastical policy, and Count Cavour's principle of a free church in a free State. The new Chamber, the ex-Premier says, ought to recall the Ministry to its respect for the constitution, which its acts have violated. He expressed confidence in the triumph of the Opposition.

The Eibe Investigation.

BERLIN, May 11.-The North German Lloyd Steamship Company is willing to send surviquiry in London, providing the Crathle wit-nesses shall afterward be sent to the inquiry of the German Marine Court. In any case copies of the testimony, taken in Bremerhaven and Hotterdam and certified by the British consuls in these cities, will be laid before the London Board. yors of the Elbe wreck to the Board of Trade in-

Appliances for Travel on Show. AMSTERDAM, May 11. The Exhibition of Ho-

tel Equipment and Travel was opened in the presence of a brilliant assembly by Master of Ceremonies Bollinshave this afternoon. The display includes many works of wonderful ingenuity. The exhibits include railway cars, believeles, balloons, and models of vessels. The United States is not represented among the articles on exhibition.

Gladstone Preparing for His Biographer LONDON, May 11 .- Mr. Gladstone is now at Hawarden, where he is quietly passing the time arranging his correspondence and making ex-tensive notes regarding the principal opisodes in his career for the assistance of his biographer. The ex-Promier is in excellent health.

Two Hungred Women in the Pulpit,

LONDON, May 11. - The pulpits of 200 of the London churches will be occupied on June 16 by women, who will preach a campaign of re-ligion, temperance, social purity, the abolition of the opium trade, and opposition to the turf.

Notes of Foreign Happenings. M. Dupuy-Dutamps, French Minister of Public Works, is seriously ill of pneumonia.

Mr. E. S. Willard, the actor, will assume the management of the Garrick Theatre, London, in Sentember. He will open the season there with a comedy by W. S. Gilbert. The Missing Steamer Glad Tidings. VICTORIA, B. C., May 11 .- No word has yet been received of the missing missionary steam Glad Tidings, and the Conference yesterday telegraphed to the Dominion Government, through the Rey. Br. Sutherland, Superintendent of Mis-sions at Toronto, asking that a special steamer be chartered to search for the missing vessel, the Bominion steamer Quaira being now in Alaska with the Canadian Houndary CommisHANK DURRIN'S SIX BEARS. ED WD.

HE SMELT 'EM ON THE MOUNTAIN AND WENT OUT AND GOT 'EM.

One Committed Suicide, He Says, Two He Caught Alive, and Three He Killed-Mr. Fiel's Big Lake George Bear.

BOLTON, N. Y., May 11 .- The chief talk all along Lake George just now is of fish and fish-ing, but folks from one end of the lake to the other find time to mingle with their conversation much that pertains to bears, especially when there are strangers around. There are lots of bears yet on the east shore of Lake George, especially in the wild stretch of country lying between gigantic Black Mountain and the high hills that rise at the southern extremity of Shelving Rock Valley, in Washington county.

A great bear hunter lives in the Shelving

Rock Valley. His little clearing and modest house are in sight of the lake. Behind them rise towering, rock-faced mountains. This hunter's name is Henry Durrin, but he is better known along the lake as Hank Durrin. It has been his custom for many years to insist on capturing not fewer than three bears of a season. Sometimes he gets more than three, but three he will have, whether or no. He has been known, so they tell strangers, to capture as nany as seven bears of a season. He admits himself, though, that he never expected to capture six bears in two days three one day and three the day following. But he did it, and the exploit is so fresh that people are all excited over it yet, so much so that the opening of the lake trout season hasn't driven it out of their minds. And they narrate the story of Hank's adventure with all the more gusto because two of the bears were captured alive.

There are various versions of how Hank gath-

ered in these six bears in two days. All of them are interesting, but, naturally, all of them can't be correct. As near as it can be got at, though and it comes direct to THE SUN correspondent from a man who says that Hank told him so himself, and that whatever Hank Durrin says s right every time, Hank got out of bed suddenly one morning, and, hurrying to the door opened it, listened a few seconds, and then looked toward the north. Presently he shut the door and said to his wife:

"If there ain't bear snoopin' 'round on top o the big mountain to the north yonder, then I

can't smell bear." "Now," said THE SUN'S informant, "as the top of the mountain Hank was referring to is five miles from his clearing, us people along the lake sort o' look up to Hank as a man that has rather a smart nose for bear."

Hank was so sure that he smelt bear snooping around that he took his bear trap and went up on the mountain and set it. When he went back home, according to this citizen who de Bears? I should say there was bears! There

his wife:
"Bears? I should say there was bears! There ain't no doubt but there's a whole nest of 'em up there! I didn't see none; no. I don't have to see bears to know they're around, 'l'ears to me I never know'd the smell o' bear to be so thick on the mountain before!"

The next morning Hank went to his trap. The trap wasn't there. It had gone off with a bear, Hank followed the trail it had made. So did his dogs. He followed it three miles. Then he came in sight of the clog caught beneath a big root, on top of a high ledge and near the edge of it. The bear was nowhere to be seen. Hank walked to the edge of the rocks and looked over. There hung the bear by one hind foot in the trap, which was held by the chain to the fastened clog. There was a good eighty feet between the bear and the ground. The bear was dead.

"Suicide, and nothin' shorter!" exclaimed Hank, according to the man who says that Hank told him so himself.

While Hank was looking down at the sus-

"Suicide, and nothin' shorter!" exclaimed Hank, according to the man who says that Hank told him so himself.

While Hank was looking down at the suspended bear, and wondering how he was going to get it up, his dog, which had been sniffing around, suddenly neunced upon something in the bushes and instantly there was a great yelping and snapping and sarring and tumbling about in the brush. Hank ran to see what was up, and found his dogs in a lively tussle with two bear cubs that were a good deal bigger than the dogs. In a second Hank got the idea that he might be able to obtain a big price for two live bears, and he pitched in, choked the dogs off, and grabbed one of the hears. He had a lively tussle with thimself before he downed it, and its mate ran and climbed into a hemlock tree near by. Tying the bear he had caught so that it couldn't get away. Hank went and took a look at the one in the tree. Then he took a look at the tree. Then he shook his head, for the tree was a tolerably good-sized one, and the nearest limb was ten feet from the ground. Then he looked at the bear again.

"It's goin to be a tough and rough job," said Hank, as the man who says Hank told him so himself avers, "but I've set out to have two up in the tree look out for yourself."

Saying which Hank buckled in and began climbing the tree. He was pretty well heated up and winded when he got to the first limb. He stooped to blow a while. In the mean time, the young bear had climbed clear to the top of the free. But as soon as Hank got rested he made his way on up after the cub. The cub had gone as far as it could, and as Hank approached it began to bristle up and growl and show its teeth.

"No business to the more whethered United to the soon of the tree. On the live bear, then!" said

proached to began to be live bear, then." said show its teeth.

"No business to be live bear, then." said Hank according to the man who heard Hank tell it. "If you was dead bear, now, I wouldn't be up here bothering of you. But you ain't and I've set out to have two live bears. You're alive, I've set out to have two live bears. You're alive,

be up here bothering of you. But you're alive, and so you've got to take your medicine!"

Hank soon got within reach of the bear and stopped for wind. When he got enough he reached out to grab the bear. Quick as a flash the cub spotted Hank's arm with one forepaw and tore the sleeve of his shirt clear off. The sharp claws of the ugly little beast left two deep seratches on Hank's arm from the elbow down, and the blood flowed freely.

"You sassy spitfire you!" said Hank, and he grabbed again. He caught the cub by the scuff of the neck and yanked it to him off the limb. The bear klexed and scratched and squeried, but Hank held on to it, although it was all he could do to keep his hold on the tree, too. By the time he got to the bottom limb he hadn't much clothing left on him, and his hands and arms were covered with blood from the scratches the little bear had inflicted. Hank was mad.

"If it wasn't that I've set out to get two live "If it wasn't that I've set out to get two live bears," said he, "I'd slit your wizzen from ear

the little bear had inflicted. Hank was mad.

"If it wasn't that I've set out to get two live bears," said he, "I'd slit your wizzen from ear to ear,"

Then Hank tucked the cubunder one arm and slid down the trunk to the ground. He took the two live bears home, got help, and went back and hauled the old bear up from the face of the ledge over which she had thrown herself when she found herself caught by the clog getting fast under the root, according to Hank's theory, thus committing suicide rather than be killed by her foe. After he had got the bear up and his trap back. Hank said, according to the man to whom Hank told the story:

"I smell more bears! There's more bears snoopin' round!"

So he set his trap again. The next day he went to it. It was there. So was a whalioping big bear. The bear was in the trap, and it made savage efforts to throw itself upon Hank as he approached.

"Some folks," said Hank to the bear, "might stand here a spell and watch you plunge and splurge and show your teeth, and hear you belier and growl and snap, and wouldn't be glad a bit if the chain should break. But I ain't after fun. I'm after bear."

And Hank sent a rifle ball through the bear's brain, and it fell dead where it stood. That very instant he heard his degs in a muss again, and, hurrying into the brush to see what was the matter he found them engaged with two young bears. They killed one of the bears as Hank came on the scene, and Hank shot the other.

"I wasn't lookin' for no more live bear." said he, "it bein' all I could do to hold my gun, my hands and arms was so chawed up by some o' the live bear I set out to git the day before. I'd nad all the live bear is wanted.

Hank didn't smell any more bear on the mountains after that, and won't, perhaps, until next fall, for the Shelving Rock Valley isn't a summer resort for bears. They gathor there only late in the fall to hunt up places to spend the winter. Hank was right in his idea that two live bears might prove to be a good investment, He sold the two to Ed Moore of G

He sold the two to he show the size of Lake for \$50.

If any one cares to know the size of Lake George bears he can get such information from George R. Fish of Bolton. Mr. Fish is not a bear hunter. He keeps summer boarders. Any one who has ever been a summer bearder knows that a summer-boarder keeper won't tell him anything that can't be relied on.

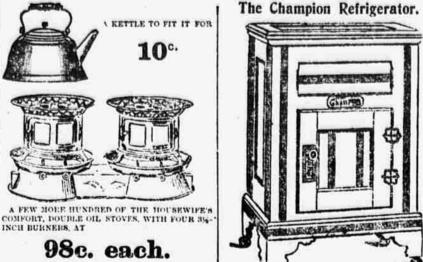
"I was driving over the mountain down yander one day," Mr. Fish will say, when asked, "and had got slong in a pretty wild plece of road, when my horses began to prick up therears and show uneasiness and hesitation to go on. My daughter was with me. Suddenly she said:

go on. My daughter was with me. Suddenly she said:

"What is that, pa?"

"I looked where she was pointing, and saw the head of a tremendous bear sticking out of the bushes at one side of the road. The horses stopped and wanted to turn around and go back, but I wouldn't let them go back. Het them stop, though. The bear pushed his way out of the bushes and began to cross the road. I say began to cross the road, for it took him some time, and when his head had disappeared in the bushes on the other side his tall hadn't come in aight yet out of the bushes on the other side, and it didn't come in sight, either, until the bear had gone out of sight clear to his shoulders on the opposite side of the road. The bear had gone out of sight clear to his shoulders on the opposite side of the road. The bear harred that road against passage better than any toll gate could have done it. I thought at first that be intended to stay there and make me go back. I hadn't anything in the shape of a weapon except my carriage whip, and I hated like blasse to break that whip over the bear, for it was a good whip. But I didn't have to. He went on pretty soon, and so did I, and I wan't sorry, either, for I wouldn't have taken \$2.70r that whip."

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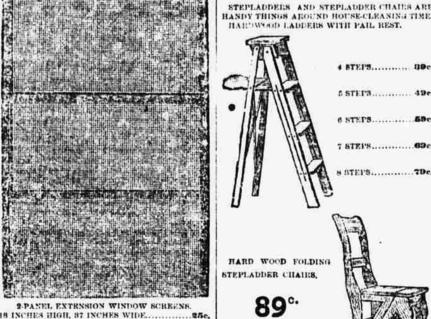


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\$7.49.

490

STEPLADDERS AND STEPLADDER CHAIRS ARE HANDY THINGS AROUND HOUSE-CLEANING TIME HARDWOOD LADDERS WITH PAIL REST.



GARDEN IMPLEMENTS. LAWN MOWERS SI SD UP.

WATER COOLERS.

WITH 12 FOUR-INCH GLASS NAPPIES TO

EVERYTHING NEEDED IN THE HOUSEROLD,

CHINA, GLASSWARE, LAMPS, TINWARE, AGATE WARE, IRON WARE, WOOD AND WILLOW WARE AT WAY-DOWN BARGAIN PRICES.

BABY CARRIAGES, 82.49 UP. ONE HUNDRED DIFFERENT STYLES TO SELECT FROM.

JOHN P. HODNETT'S SERVICES.

lyn Falled to Reward Them't

John Pope Hodnett's suit against City Clerk

Benjamin of Brooklyn for \$2,500 for oratorical

services for the Republican cause in the Mayor-

alty campaign of 1893 will soon come to trial.

Mr. Hodnett came on from Washington during

the campaign, and spoke several times from

Republican and labor platforms for the Repub-

lican candidate at the urgent request of Mr.

Benjamin, who was the manager of the cam-

Sale of Infants' and Children's Wear, Ladies' Suits, Misses

White Lawn and Duck Eton Suits, Corsets. GREAT MARK DOWN IN SPRING AND SUMMER UNTRIMMED STRAW HATS. &c.

309, 311, 311½ to 321 Grand Street, N.

MARSHALS GUARD DISTILLERIES. Fears of a Plot to Wreck the Whiskey

2-PANEL EXTRNSION WINDOW SCREENS.

WILL FIT MOST ANY WINDOW.

27 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE

27 INCHES HIGH, 48 INCHES WIDE ...

SCREEN DOORS

Trust Property lu Peorlu. Chicago, May 11.-Eight deputy United tates Marshals left this afternoon for Peoria as custodians of the Whiskey Trust property there. Receiver McNulta and Messrs. Moran, Kraus and Mayer, counsel for the New Yark stockholders, and Attorney Herrick, representing the receiver, declined to give any reason for this

It is alleged, however, that since Gen. Mc Nulta has driven the outside distillers to a position where they realize they cannot dictate terms to him, they have become irritated. This irritation, it is said, has been been inflamed by the fact that ex-President Greenhut has been defeated in the courts so far, and it was feared by the receiver that trouble might follow. Threats were made recently, it is reported

by the receiver that trouble might follow.

Threats were made recently, it is reported, traceable to persons supposed to be connected with the old regime, that tactics or the kind once charged against ex-Secretary Gibson might be employed, and that the distilleries might be burned or blown up.

The matter reached the ears of Gen, McNulta-For a long time he gave no oredence to the rumors, but at last they came in such shape that he could no longer refuse to recognize them. He at once reported the way matters stood to Judge Showalter, sitting in the United States Court, who immediately directed Chief Marshal Arnold to furnish the receiver all the assistance he needed to act as custodian of the trust property.

he needed to act as customan of the trust property.

It is intimated that four persons, who are believed to be merely the tools of others, are immiplicated in this scheme, and that the receiver holds evidence of their guilt, furnished by detectives who have been watching them for the last three weeks. Besides the eight deputy marshals, who left for Peoria to-night, as many more will leave in the morning.

VETOED BY THE GOVERNOR.

The Bill Giving Boards of Supervisors Full Power Over Bridges Over County Lines. ALBANY, May 11 .- Gov. Morton has vetoed Senator Childs's bill amending section 68 of the County law, relating to bridges over county lines, by which Boards of Supervisors are required to provide for the care, maintenance, reservation, and repair of bridges which intersect the boundary lines of counties. In his vete the Governor says:
"It is the evident intention of the proposed

amendment to deprive the courts of any power to compel Boards of Supervisors, by mandamus, construct bridges over streams forming boundary lines, in the cases mentioned in sec tion 68. I think legislation of this character should not be encouraged, and it seems to me very unwise to clothe administrative Boards very unwise to clothe administrative Boards with absolute nower in cases of this kind, and place them beyond the control of judicial tribunals. The duty of keeping bridges in repair is plainly administrative and mandatory, and should not be made simply discretionary. The power and duty conferred upon Hoards of Supervisors by the present law is in the public interest and for the public benefit; and legislation which seems expressly intended to relieve these floards from any supervision or control by the courts is, I think, opposed to sound public policy. If a Board of Supervisors should refuse to rebuild, in a proper case, a bridge which has been destroyed or removed, any citizen should have the right to invoke the aid of the Court to compet the performance by the Board of a public duty, and the Court may be trusted to make a proper decision protecting the interests of all concerned." Signed by the Governor.

ALBANY, May 11.-Gov. Morton has approved the following bills:

Making Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12, a public holiday, Providing for the payment of \$500 to the executor or aniministrator of a volunteer fireman who discrete from injuries incurred in the performance of his butter.

from injuries incurred in the performance of his duties.

Incorporation of the Order of the Eastern Star. The so-called State Dentiarry bill, vesting the power to grant licenses to practice dentistry in a State Board of dental examiners and assimilating the licensing of dential examiners and assimilating the licensing of dentiates to the licensing of physicians.

Transferring the grounds, buildings, and equipment of the Kings County lineane Asylums, together with their inmates, to the care of the State, and establishing the Long Island State Hospital for Scarlet Fever and Diphtheria in the city of New York.

Revising the charier of the city of Youkors.

Providing for the completion of the Fourteenth Regiment armory in the city of Brooklys.

AN ANCIENT LANDMARK GOES.

The Old Building at Third Avenue and Twenty-seventh Street to He Replaced. The old frame building at the southwest cor-

ner of Third avenue and Twenty-seventh street, which for nearly 100 years has been a landmark in that neighborhood, has been razed and a new five-story fire-proof building, designed for stores and lodge rooms, is to be erected on the ground it occupied. When the only means of communication between New York and Boston was by stage coach

the building was used as a tavern, and it was built for that purpose many years before the Buil's Head tavern, at Third avenue and Twenty-fourth street, was erected. About sixty-five years ago the Bull's Head, then at the height of its popularity, drew most of the trade away from the older place, and it was turned into a grecory store.

from the older place, and it was turned into a grocery store.

Sixty years ago ex-Judge Richard Kelly, President of the Fifth National Bank, obtained employment in the store as a clerk. He afterward bought out the business and made an indeepndent fortune there. After he gave up the business other men made money in the old place, the ground floor being always used for the grocery business. Mr. Kelly is the only man who knows much about the old place, and he doesn't know the name it bore as a tavern. The lot is 60 feet on Third avenue and extends back 112 cet on Twenty-seventh street.

In 1843 Henry Ranken of Brooklyn bought from Samuel Richardson of Williamsburgh for \$4.500. John M. Ranken, ex-County Clerk of Brooklyn, son of Henry Ranken, now owns the property. Recently he had an offer of \$125,000 for it, but he decided that it was good property to hold. P. J. Cody has obtained a 21-year lease of the property, and he is going to erect the new building. He will occupy the ground floor.

ANNIE CALL TRIES SUICIDE.

James Moloney Pulls Her Out of the River

in Time to Save Her Life.

Two little boys named Johnnie and Jimmie Rellly, while playing in Battery Park near Pier A yesterday afternoon, saw a rather good-looking hatless woman walk to the edge of the wall and jump into the river. As soon as she struck the water she screamed and made desperate offorts to keep affoat. The boys shouted to some men and women

The boys shouted to some men and women who were sitting on the benches, and ran screaming to the Iron Steamhoat pier. James Moloney, the wharfinger, who was sitting in the office, heard the shouts. He ran to the wall, and, pushing his way through the crowd, jumped in. The tide was obbing, and the woman was being rapidly carried out in the stream. Before Moloney, who is a strong swimmer, could reach her she had gone down twice. He put his arm around her waist, and, lifting her head well above water, struck out for the wall again. As he was nearing the wall William Mahony of 37 Washington street came to his assistance, and between them they lifted the woman out on the steps that lead down to the water near Pier A. The crowd, now more than 1,000 strong, cheered and yelled, and everybody tried to shake hands with Moloney at once.

The police of the steamboat Patrol sent the woman to the Hudson Street Hospital in an ambulance, and there she was held as a prisoner. When she revived she said she was Annie Call, and that she had no home. She had been out of work for some time and was ill and despondent. When she jumped into the river it was with the intention of committing suicide, but she changed her mind as soon as she struck the water.

Elizabeth Pettinger, a widow, 80 years old, has been missing from her home at 299 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, since Friday afternoon. She started out to go to the house of her daughter, at 609 Decatur street, but did not get there.

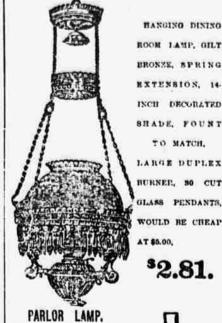
The police have been unable to trace the movements of the old woman or to get any clue to her whereabouts. her whereabouts.

She is tall and slender, with white hair, and
wore a black slik dress, a black circular trimmed
with lace, and a black straw hat. FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THE SUN'S

BRANCH OFFI

Due Tuesday, May 14. ADVERTISERS EAST 125TH ST., 1,265 BROADWAY,

Just the Lamps for Your Cottage



AT \$5.00. ^{\$}2.81.

THE AMERICAN HEAVY NICKEL PLATE, CENTRE DRAFT BURNER, 10 INCH OPAL SHADE, S5-CANDLE POWER, WHITE LIGHT. 98c.

GARDEN HOSE, 7c, PER FOOT, THREE PLY, WARRANTED TO WITHSTAND 150 POUNDS PRESS

EIGHT-INCH POLISHED GLASS BERRY BOWL

Solemn requiem mass on Tuesday, May 14, at 10 A. M., from St. Vincent De Paul's Church, North 6th st., Brooklyn, E. D. Relatives and friends are re-

Emma Wardwell, wife of William H. Kimball

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. BINIATURE ALMANAO-THIS DAY. Sun rises ... 446 | Sun sets ... 707 | Moon rises 11 24 Hull Water -- Tills Day, Sandy Hook 10 12 | Gov.Island.10 80 | Hell Gate. 18 19

Arrived-SATURDAY, May 11. Sa Lepanto, Page, Antwerp.
Sa Lampasa, Crowell, Galveston,
Sa Tinidad, Fraser, Bermuda,
Sa Alianca, Crossman, Colon,
Sa Hothnia, Stephens, Napios,
Se Hothnia, Stephens, Napios,
Se La Touraine, Santelli, Havre,
Bark India, Jansen, Padiang,
Bark Progresso, Schlane, Saville,
Bark Albertina, Dill, St. Lucia.

i For later arrivals see First Page.1 ARRIVED OUT.

ARRIVED OUT.

SE SUFAM, from New York, at Dover, SE Salerno, from New York, at Antwerp, SE Henri Reith, from New York, at Antwerp, SE Westernland, from New York, at Hamburg, SE Cevic, from New York, at Hamburg, SE Cevic, from New York, at Liverpool, SE Campania, from New York, at Liverpool, SE Colorado, from New York, at Huil, SE Croft from New York, at Dundee, SE Seminole, from New York, at Charleston, SE Kansas City, from New York, at Savannah, SE Concho, from New York, at Galveston.

*10HTED Sa Potomac, from New York for Liverpool, passed Kinsale.

85 S-outh Cambria, from Sicily for New York, passed
Gibraltar.

85 New York, from Southampton for New York,
passed Hurst Castle.

85 Manhanset, from New York for Havre, passed the Ligard.
Sa Werkendan, from Rotterdam for New York, named Dover. SAILED PROM PORRIGN PORT

Ss La Gascogne, from Havre for New York. Ss Richmond Hill, from London for New York. SAILED FROM DOMESTIC FORTA. Se Alamo, from Galveston for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Malls Close. Sail To-morrow. Origen, Para.. ...12:00 M. 2:00 P. M. NCOMING STEAMSHIPA Due To-day.

ibraltar ialvesto Due Wednesday, May 15.

"Our American Homes and How to Furnish Them."

Furniture. R. J. HORNER & CO.,

Furniture Makers and Importers, 61, 63, 65 West 23d Street (Adjoining Eden Musee).

Unequalled Display of Furniture for the city house and mansion.

Furniture for the country cottage. Furniture for the seaside villa. White, Blue, and Pink Enameled Suites, comprising Bedsteads, Bureaus,

Washstands, Tables, Chiffoniers, Wardrobes, Dressing Tables, Chairs, &c. Together with complete Suites of

Birdseye Maple, Birch, Oak, Mahogany and Bamboo Maple Furniture, from \$20 to \$850 per suite. Over 300 patterns to

select from. English Brass Bedsteads, \$18 to \$350. White Enameled Iron Bedsteads, \$5 to \$25. 75 patterns Twin Bedroom Sets in all

woods (the coming style). Washstands, in White Enameled Sheet Metal and Marble, from \$6 to \$75. (Toilet Sats of 10 pieces, specially imported to go with Washstands.)

R. J. HORNER & CO.

THE PRESIDENT GOES FISHING. An Excursion to Henry Harrison's Trout Preserve in Virginia.

LEESBURG, Va., May 11.-President Cleveland, accompanied by Secretary Morton and commissioner of Internal Revenue Miller, came here this morning on the invitation of Mr. Henry Harrison to fish in his trout preserve, the big spring and its outflow, about two miles and a half north of the town.

The party left Washington at 9 o'clock last night in a special train, and on reaching Farmwell, six miles below town, stopped for the well, and arrived here at 7 o'clock this mora-ing. They were met by Mr. Harrison and driven quickly through to the stream, where they spent the day undisturbed. At their request their coming was kept secret. Seventy trout were caught, of which it is said the President caught the largest number. The party returned to Washington to-night.

Businces Botices.

Notice is hereby given that firm of James Rezell & Social so his bits day dissolved. Mr. Charles Rozell will receipt for all moneys due said through assume all the limbulities thereof, hated May 11, 1896. Signed.

JAMES ROZELL, CHARLES

Hats ! Burke's spring and summer styles ready, leadquarters for yachting, golf, and bleycle caps. After a sleepless night use Dr. Siegert's Angos-tura Bitters to tone up your system.

DIED.

BRIGDEN,—At Montclair, N. J., May 10, Mary Wilson, wife of William Palmer Brigden and only daughter of W. Irving and Marion L. Adams. Funeral will take place on Monday at 3 o'clock from "Irvingeroft," Montclair. KELLY.-At his residence, 152 North 9th st., Brooklyn, Patrick Kelly, native county Menaghan, Ire-

spectfully invited to attend funeral immediately after mass. Interment in Calvary. KIMBALL .- At Canton, N. Y., on Friday, May 10,

Interment at Adams, N. Y. BEAUTIFUL CEDAR GROVE C METERY.—Tele-phone 214. Orcempoint: short drive Brooklyn for-ries: select family plots: prices lowest, terms castery no charge for granite corner, posts. Office 123 E, 234 st.

CREMATORIES AND COLUMBARIA are the ceme-teries of the future: inclinerations almost daily at Fresh Pond, apposite Lutheran Cemetery. Call there or address for particulars the Cremation office, 62 East Houston st., New York. Have the Republican Managers in Brook-THE KENSICO CEMETERY, on the Barlem Railroad have organized a TRUST LOT SYSTEM for the floral

decoration of lots and graves: choice plants suppli from their greenhouses. Office, 16 East 42d st.

Special Botices. AS A TRIBUTE to the memory of the great Archbishop Hughes, we respectfully ask assistance to realize the \$1,500 yet required for the memorial. The deputation to select the plans for its erection in his native county town hope to get this sum before saling on May 22.

W. KELLY, Treasurer, 317 West 51st at., New York, Rev. J. J. McGLADE, Secretary, Church of Assumption, 104 York st., Brooklyn.

Benjamin, who was the manager of the campaign.

Mr. Hodnett says that he was to receive not only ample financial compensation, but that Mr. Benjamin was to use his good services in securing him a snug official job in case Mayor Schleren should be elected. He was only paid \$10 for car fare, and so far there has been no official recognition of his services.

In his answer, submitted yesterday, Mr. Benjamin denies that he made any promises of money, and declares that he is still ready to do all he can in getting Mr. Hodnett's name on the civil list. BALD READN; GRAY HEADS!
Read and investigate. Electricity is life. The Riley
Electric Comb (patented) positively cures baildness,
nervous beadache, dandruff, and restores hair prematurely gray to its natural youthfulcolor. All doubt
removed before purchase. Send for inventor's circuiar and testimonial endorsement by physicians and
well-known citizens; free by mail. Address RILEY
ELECTRIC COMB CO., Newark, N.J. W. H. Schlesfelin & Co., druggists, New York, wholesale agents.

WHEATENA!

Every grocer sells it: Has no equal on earth!
The perfect breakfast food!
HEALTH FOOD CO., 61 5TH AVENUE.

A.—A.—For home comfort during the summer months exclude the files. Call on ROEBUCK, the public benefactor: he makes the best vindow screens and doors that will accompilsh it. 172 Fulton at., New York: 14th st., Hamilton av., Brooklyn. Telephone in both cities. BOWN-TOWN Blevele School, 14 Veser at., just below Astor Bouse; careful instructors; Victor wheels.

BLAIR'S PILLS, GREAT ENGLISH Religious Motices.

SOCIETY FOR ETHICAL CULTURE Sunday, May 512, 1895, at 11:15 A.M., anniversary exercises of the Society for Ethical Culture at Curneyle Musio Hall, corner 37th st. and 7th av.; addresses by John Lovejoy Elliott and Wisanford Evans; anniversal didress by Frot. Foilx Adler. All jnterested are invited.

BEST PICTURE YET PUBLISHED of the famous yacht

Mew Publications.

VIGILANT carrying sail in a stiff breeze off Cowes. Issued as a

Burgee and Pennant, THE YACHTSMAN'S FAVORITE ILLUSTRATED

This number will also contain a splendid picture of the RUSSIAN IMPERIAL STEAM YACHT STAND. AED, drawn by W. S. Wood. Also a strong paper on Naval Militia Organization, read by Lieut. William Stayton of the First Naval Bat-talion at the recent conference of Naval Militia Com-

inanders. Yachting, Model Yachting, and other Naval Militia News. 10c. OUT TUESDAY. ORDER YOU'S NEWSKAN NOW

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THERS, SOc., and Mgr. SATOLLI'S CHURCH AND STATE, \$1.85. JOHN MURPHY & CO., Baltimore, THE HUMBOLDT Contains the works of Darwin Huxley, Tyndall LIBRARY OF SCIENCE Spencer, Proctor, and all Price 15 CENTS a number; 176 numbers lasued; get catalogue. Address 64 8th av., New York.

WRITE FOR Cardinal GIBBONS'S FAITH OF OUR FA.

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